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## Xavier University Newswire

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# XAVIER UNIVERSITY NEWS

Z 553

A Student Newspaper With All-Department Coverage

VOLUME XXVII.

CINCINNATI, OHIO, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1941

NO. 15

## YEARBOOK SPONSORS CONTEST

Prizes Offered For Photos Of Xavier Student Life

"As an incentive to students of Xavier to make their annual more representative of campus life, the *Musketeer* is announcing a snapshot contest," Frank W. Burke, editor of the publication stated this week. In this way, the staff hopes not only to have the student body represented in the annual, but participating in the production of the publication, itself.

The rules of the contest are as follows:

- (1) The contest is open to all students of Xavier, Evanston or Evening Division.
- (2) Each entrant shall submit a group of from six to eight pictures of life on the Xavier campus, or such other pictures of Xavier men as to be typical of the university.
- (3) A prize of \$10 will be presented to the person submitting that group of pictures which in the opinion of the *Musketeer* staff most typically represents life at "X", 1940-41. The second prize is \$3, while two other prizes of \$1 each will be given. Decision of the judges is final.
- (4) The photographs must be enclosed in an envelope plainly marked with the name of the entrant, and deposited in a box provided for that purpose in the book store.
- (5) The contest closes April 1, 1941.
- (6) The winning group and other representative pictures will appear in the "Life" section of the *Musketeer*.

## Ballad Contest Is Featured On Tenth Birthday

In a ballad contest for undergraduates, a special feature of the tenth anniversary highday of the Mermaid Tavern last Thursday evening, Russell N. Clark was declared winner, with William J. F. Roll, Jr., and James A. Rentrop taking second and third place respectively.

Louis Feldhaus won the contest in which graduate members participated. Other graduates present for the anniversary meeting were Edward Vonderhaar, John Brink, Jack Bruder, Jerome Graham, Richard Kierney, Robert Beuter, Edward Doering, and Frank Brearton.

Rev. Paul J. Sweeney, S. J., warden of the Tavern, was absent from the meeting because of illness.

## Lt. Ogle Speaks At Military School

Lieutenant Joseph A. Ogle, assistant professor of Military Science and Tactics, was a guest-speaker at an assembly of the Field Artillery and Quartermaster Schools last Monday at 8 p. m., in Room 519 of the Federal Building. The discussion concerned the maintenance and operation of motor vehicles.

## Our Apologies

Three names were accidentally omitted from the Dean's Honor Roll as printed in last week's NEWS.

Brian B. Flanagan, William R. Seidenfaden, and Phillip K. Vogel, all members of the Junior class, were the students whose names were omitted.

## APPLICATIONS DESIRED FOR AERONAUTICS

Stating that "openings in the spring program of the Civil Aeronautics Authority still remain," the Dean of the arts college, Rev. John J. Benson, S. J., made known this week that Xavier's quota for the course had not been reached. Father Benson further stated that although the course will begin on Tuesday, February 25, applications will be accepted until March 1.

The Dean emphasized the benefits of the course to students, pointing out that those who take advantage of the offer receive a thorough training in aviation for twenty-five dollars. Actually the training is worth approximately four hundred dollars, the remaining cost being furnished by the government.

"Ground school classes for the course will be held from 7 to 9 p. m. on Tuesday and Thursday evenings. The entire course, ground work and flying, will be completed sometime in June," said Father Benson.

## Six Vie For Washington Medal In Forty-Seventh Oratorical Contest

### "Bo" McMillan Is Speaker For Banquet

Gridders And Hoopsters To Be Feted At Dinner

A feature, unique in Xavier history, has been arranged for tomorrow night's annual sports banquet at the Hotel Gibson. In conjunction with the appearance of "Bo" McMillan as principal speaker of the evening, Mr. John J. Dreyer, chairman of the banquet, is planning a simulated broadcast of the 1921 football game between Xavier and the famous Centre team, captained by McMillan.

This year, because of the recent centennial banquet, the sports dinner will honor both football and basketball players. Varsity "X" letters and frosh numerals are to be presented to the gridders by Coach Clem Crowe. Paul "Chip" Cain, representing the "X" club, will award gold footballs to the senior football players. The long awaited announcing of the 1941 football schedule is also promised.

During the course of the banquet, the name of the player mer-

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### HUGENBERG TO FOLLOW VOGEL AS CLUB PREXY

Robert A. Vogel, pre-medical senior and retiring president of the Biology Club, announced last week the election of three pre-medical juniors as the officers of that organization for the coming year. William C. Hugenberg was elected president, James J. Berens, vice president and secretary, and Jack M. Glenn, treasurer, at the regular meeting of the club on February 11.

Irwin R. Young and C. James Foote were chosen to succeed Hugenberg and Berens as co-editors of the *Xavier Science Bulletin*, reported Vogel.

"Several prominent biologists and medical men in Cincinnati are being contacted to address the organization in the near future", said Hugenberg.

## Innovations Proposed By Councilmen

Committee Suggests System For Use Of Class Funds

Although deciding nothing definitely, Student Council at its weekly meeting last Thursday considered several important proposals which, if effected, will have a wide influence upon student life and activities.

The proposals are the outcome of the findings of a committee appointed to determine what changes in council and school set-up are needed. Those on the committee were John T. King, chairman, James W. Farrell, William P. Knoepfle, Robert S. Chalfoux, Brian B. Flanagan, William J. Schrimpf, and David B. Keleher.

Foremost in the discussion was the proposed defining of what class funds are to be used for. King, representing the committee, proposed that 75% of such funds should be used in such a manner as would benefit Xavier while the remaining 25% could be used for the benefit of the class itself.

Another proposal would abolish the Social Committee which is composed of the presidents of the classes and a chairman elected from senior council members. Nominally the Social Committee, under the supervision of Dr. Charles F. Wheeler, associate professor of English, was in charge of the larger university dances. It was pointed out that this committee had outlived its usefulness; and under the proposed amendment, it would be absorbed by the Student Council. Dr. Wheeler would be retained in his advisory capacity.

King, enlarging on the amendment passed by council this fall whereby 35% of profits on Student Union dances went to the

(Continued on Page 4)

### Judges All Former Medal Winners

Clef Club Under Baton Of Bens Will Head Program

The cream of Xavier's forensic talent will ascend the platform Friday evening at 8:15 in the Mary G. Lodge Reading Room to compete for the Alumni Medal in the forty-seventh annual Washington Oratorical contest. Seniors Irvin F. Beumer and William J. F. Roll, Juniors Frank W. Burke, James L. Centner, and William R. Seidenfaden, and freshman Bernard F. Gilday compose the ranks of the orators.

Roll and Centner will appear for the third time in the contest; Seidenfaden, Beumer, and Burke for the second. Gilday is the only non-veteran in the ranks.

Judges for the contest, as announced by the Rev. John J. Benson, S. J., dean of the college of liberal arts, are the Rev. Carl R. Steinbicker, professor at St. Gregory Seminary, James P. Glenn, instructor at the Evening Division and St. Xavier High School, and Dr. Edward J. McGrath. All three are former winners of the contest. Father Steinbicker received the medal in 1927, Glenn in 1925, and McGrath in 1928.

Speakers in the order of appearance, and the titles of their orations are: Gilday, "Our Jesuit Education"; Burke, "Mr. Dykstra's Dilemma"; Roll, "Examining the American Conscience"; Centner, "The Flaming Torch"; Beumer, "Peace Without Victory"; and Seidenfaden, "Let's Aid America."

The university Clef Club, under the direction of Mr. Franklin Bens, will appear at the contest for the entertainment of the patrons before the speeches, during the intermission, and after the speeches.

All students, parents, alumni, and friends of the university are invited to attend.

## Club Discusses Banquet Plans

Meeting in the Queen City Room of the Fenwick last Wednesday, members of the Heidelberg Club discussed plans for the annual banquet, usually held during the first two weeks of May. James J. Berens, science junior, headed the program with an appreciation of the music of Wagner, and a description of the opera "Die Meistersinger". Several of the arias from the opera were played to assist in the discussion.

"The German People in Cincinnati" was the topic chosen by Robert Niehaus, arts sophomore, for the concluding speech of the evening. Speakers appointed for the March meeting of the club were William S. Stagg, and John E. Smith, who will appear as the guests of the club.

## Booklovers Boost Campaign Fund



Mrs. Vincent H. Beckman, Mrs. William J. Helmick, and Mrs. James T. Clear are leaders of Fund Committee.

## COMMITTEE MAKES MARCH 1 DEADLINE

Wishing to conclude their part of the Fund Drive by March 1, the Booklovers have trumpeted an immediate and significant call to arms in an effort to fulfill their role in the Centennial Campaign. President Mrs. Louis Tuke has appointed Mrs. William Helmick chairman of the Booklovers Fund Committee, with Mrs. James Clear and Mrs. Vincent Beckman as co-chairmen. The committee has requested that all members hand in their pledge cards at the Booklovers meeting this afternoon. Those who cannot be present are asked to mail their cards before March 1.

Twenty-five captains and co-

captains under the supervision of the committee chairmen have personally called on all Booklovers members, mothers of students, and friends of the university, asking their cooperation in the Centennial Drive.

To date more than 85% of all the women contacted by phone or mail or personal calls have pledged definite sums to the Booklovers unit campaign. The committee plans to turn over all pledge cards to the president of the university by the first of next month.

### Officers Photographed

All senior cadet-officers and the standards were photographed by the *Cincinnati Post* photographer last week in preparation for a feature article appearing in the *Post* this week.

# XAVIER UNIVERSITY NEWS

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### ● into the depths—

**H**AVE YOU ever had a waggish friend jerk the chair out from under you when you began to sit down? If you have, for an instant you paused, and remained immobile where the chair should have been. Then your muscles reacted, and you either lost your balance and composure, or you regained your feet, triumphant in having foiled the prankster.

The newly appointed editors of the NEWS feel that moment of suspense. The chair has been snatched away. The burden of responsibility has been placed on new shoulders. No longer is there a "chief", one who supervises, advises, augments, cajoles, sweats, and acts as the guiding spirit. For the three seniors who leave with this issue, we have the greatest respect and admiration. They have acted as guardian angels over naive reporters and bombastic underlings who would change the order of things with the strength of the writer's pen. For years they have been patient to the limit of human endurance and have influenced all under them by their wisdom and experience. One could eulogize for hour upon hour about their accomplishments, which have always been done with one end in view—the good of Xavier. Strangely enough, the only words we can think of to say in parting are thank you, and adieu.

We youngsters who now sit with the reins in our hands, and grasping them very, very tightly, may be trite in saying that we resolve to do our best in carrying on the unquenchable spirit of the XAVIER UNIVERSITY NEWS. The policy will remain unchanged. Catholic principles and the spirit of truth in print will dominate the work of the staff. Editorials will praise the good, and decry the bad. The wild phantasmagoria of future student activity will receive equal treatment in our pages, and columns will continue to inform the students of the primordial mechanism of college life.

Thus, as the traditional blue pencil of editorship changes hands, the old can depart with a splendid record, and the new can hope to do as well, depending on moderation, the work of a cooperative staff, and the will of God.

### ● a toast to achievement—

**T**HE PATRIARCH of all campus organizations, the Philopedian Society, celebrates its one-hundredth anniversary this year. Ever since its founding in 1841, the Philopedian has been the guiding light of all other campus societies, in the extra-curricular field. An organization which boasts of a century of activity must have had something to start with; and that same organization has retained all of its primary purposes throughout the years.

The prime purpose of the Philopedian Society is the development of student speakers. The student is assisted by detailed criticism from fellow students and understanding faculty moderators. A long line of orators and debaters, skilled in the technique of speech, is the best evidence that the Philopedian has not lived in vain.

We have not said a word about the comradeship resulting from friendly arguments, heated though they often become, nor the familiarity with the leading questions of the day that become a part of each member.

It would take pages to print the golden history of the society, and space prohibits it. We think that the best praise we can give the Philopedian Society is to predict another hundred years of success, ever increasing in the wake of past debates.

### ● let's all be there—

**F**RIDAY, the cream of Xavier's forensic talent will vie for honors as they step onto the platform in the Mary G. Lodge Reading Room and harangue the crowd on a diversity of topics. Two seniors, three juniors, and one freshman will compete for the Alumni Washington Oratorical gold medal. Certainly, the student body should feel obliged to attend, for they have three duties to perform. The first, to themselves; the second, to their fellow-students; and the third, and most important, to Xavier. We think that the students, with a small amount of effort, can show the faculty just how many people the Library will really hold!

## On The Ball

with Robert E. Rielly

**G**ATHER round, brethren, while we disseminate a few choice crumbs for your consumption. First off the bat we want to make an explanation and apology to Bill Knoepfle. Last week's line concerning the Prom should have read: "Knoepfle couldn't have been better." Let's blame it on the printer and forget it.

We understand that the success of the Frosh Hop was due to Keleher's business ability and to La Hester, sometimes referred to as "sweetheart of Club Elet." The defective detectives of this corner report that the younger Weber was bowling them over up and down stairs, that Bill Jacober was all over the place, and Buster Arata was troubled with a "misunderstanding" for the greater part of the evening. As this is written my friends the Mounties (who we understand don't exactly list *On The Ball* as favorite reading matter) have yet to throw their "tealess" Prom. As per tradition quite a few of our boys are taking their dates sight unseen. Among those going blind is Charley Groene — and at his age! Men, our only advice is to watch your step. Mounties are famous for always getting their man. Ouch!

### COLLEGIATE DAZE—

One wag says that the reason classes were held on Lincoln's birthday was that the faculty members here are all Southerners — slave drivers, get it . . . latest to be listed among Cupid's children are Irv Beumer and Mary Ellen . . . believe it or not but Vic O'Brien has two of the gentler sex battling over him . . . genial Jim Hengelbrok is shedding tears these days because hostile Mary Louise will spend ten secluded weeks at Ft. Scott this summer as counselor-aid . . . Batch, the Chi Omega, is an O. K. gal — satisfied . . . the waitresses at the Spring Grove Ave. spot are all wearing black in mourning for Robertson, Cahill and Durban . . . Martino is not only wearing his heart on his sleeve but on his notebook as well — Emilie is the name . . . at this writing Franny can't quite make up her mind which Xer to ask to the old clothes party on the 21st . . . Leland Schneider is turning into quite the gay boy and who said appearances aren't deceiving . . . What did A, B, and C say to D when they met him on the street? Yeu hoo d.

## OFF TO THE COLLEGE SYMPHONY



—Joe Swivle

Do you think they'll let us in?

## QUID ERGO? . . . By Robert E. Kaske

**E**VER notice the amazed stares that follow a uniform when it gets on a bus or a street car? They are entirely depersonalizing stares — the kind that rudely ignore the wearer as such, and fix their entire capacity for attention on his attire. Indeed, it has sometimes seemed to us that even a striped suit followed by a ponderous ball and chain could not possibly attract more attention than does our innocent R. O. T. C. uniform. Admiration, amusement, scorn, dismay, and even downright fear we have seen registered; but the payoff, we have always felt, is the bizarre assortment of questions which pop out at the uniformed victim from every side.

So, for the possible instruction of our fellow-sufferers, we have composed a list of the more common questions, together with some suggested answers. Variations, of course, can be improvised as needed.

(1) "What are you?" (Sounds like something out of the cate-

chism, doesn't it?)  
Possible answers: (a) "I'm Yehudi." (b) "I'm an American; what are you?" (c) "Eagle member, Scout Troop 11½." (d) "Ich bin ein Shtorm Trooper! Sieg Heil!" (e) Dignified silence.  
(2) "What is that chain hanging on you for?"  
(a) "I just broke loose from my kennel." (b) "That's a handcuff. I'm after the thin man." (c) "I'm a fugitive from a Georgia chain gang." (d) Dignified silence.  
(3) "What are all those decorations for?"  
(a) "I was the only one who knew which end of the cannon the shell comes out." (b) "They're to cover up the bullet-holes." (c) Dignified silence.  
(4) "Do you have to wear a uniform like that?"  
(a) "No, the fellows from the South wear gray." (b) "No, we each design our own and have it approved by the Secretary of War." (c) Dignified silence.  
(5) "Let's see you salute."  
Use your own judgment.

## IN OTHER WORDS . . . . . By Larry Splain

**S**OME things are eternally chronic, like fairy tales and metabolism and the traveling salesman's type of humor. But the most fascinatingly chronic of all things in nature is human nature. Human nature is timelessly irrepressible and fascinating only because it is substantially changeless and eternal.

Some blindly shout that human nature has changed and they cite instances marking the transition. The Egyptians, for example, embalmed their dead, while the Incas prematurely cremated theirs; today we bury our dead, and perhaps the promised supermen of tomorrow will all end up in the crematory. Such an argument dwells on historical accident and avoids historical substance. Following the funeral vogues of their day, men have often thought differently about death. Viewpoints

change, but men can never completely remove reality; in this case, the reality of death. And simply because the theme of death will inevitably recur as a dominant chord on the conscious, human scale of values; just as life and love have always been the underlying themes of every nation's literature and art.

The thoughts of life and death and love are natural. In fact they are supremely natural, so spontaneous and foremost in our thoughts that, subjectively at least, the whole world tends to pivot about them.

Periodically new theories subversively seek to disfigure all human institutions, and at the same time continue to label them as substantially the same institutions; just as one might remove all the rungs from a ladder, and curiously enough, continue to

call it a ladder.

This is the acme of human delusion: to change the nature of a thing and simultaneously to expect its ordinary, undisturbed, and proper functioning. What progress can there be in religion, when its prime requisite of Divine Faith is removed; or progress in education when religious training is removed? How has the modern theory of divorce strengthened the institution of marriage; or the satiety of luxury, the courage and ambition of youth?

Promoted by retrogressive "progressiveness," our age is dominated by sophistry and intellectual blindness. Deep-rooted errors have prompted a destructive and unnatural about-face in human institutions. They have become unnatural even to man; unnatural as sin, and unmistakably as serious.

## TEACHERS' COLLEGE NEXT TO MEET MUSKIE QUINTET

### Towery Leads Hilltoppers

The Musketeers head into the last lap of the hoop season this week when they meet Western Kentucky State Teachers and Western State Teachers of Michigan in the fieldhouse on Saturday and Tuesday nights respectively.

Both Teachers' Colleges come here with enviable records. The Hilltoppers from Bowling Green have lost only two games this year. They dropped a four-pointer to Murray State Teachers, whom they later defeated by the same margin, and lost to Morehead.

Coach Ed Diddle has eight men back from the 1939-40 team which won eighteen out of twenty-three games, besides annexing the K. I. A. C. and S. I. A. A. titles.

### Center Is All-American

Outstanding among the returning lettermen is Carlyle Towery, a senior whose name describes his height. Towery is regarded by many observers as one of the best basketball players in the country. He has scored close to eight hundred points in his three years of competition.

Howard Downing, who was named to the all-S. I. A. A. team last season, is back to hold down one of the guard positions, while Alex Downing, no relation to his running mate, fills the other guard hole.

At the forwards the Hilltoppers have plenty of height with both Billy Day and Harold McGuffy, starting forwards, standing over six feet.

### Broncos Inexperienced

On Tuesday night Coach Buck Reed of the Western State Teachers of Kalamazoo will bring his squad into Cincinnati to play the Muskies. Reed started off the season with only two experienced men, John Maddocks and Myron Ballard, who co-captain the team. Eight of the first ten men on the squad are sophomores, and the green club had a difficult time getting started. Since then Reed has worked the squad hard, and a victory over Toledo, after the Rockets had run up a twelve-game winning streak, show the heights to which he has brought them.

The Broncos also hold victories over UCLA and Chicago University.

Maddocks and Ballard, both forwards and both six-footers, lead the Bronco attack which will feature the fast-break style of offense.

Three sophomores complete the starting lineup, Art Macioszczyk and Fred Kahler playing guards, and Del Loranger, 6' 2", holding down the pivot post.

In previous encounters between the two schools the Musketeers have won once and lost once. In '38 the Crowmen defeated the Broncos 51-37, but last year Reid was avenged when his quintet won, 42-30.

### Kimbrough Fails

"Jarring John" Kimbrough, All-American fullback of the Texas Aggies, failed to earn his numerals as a frosh football candidate.

## FOGLINERS ARE DORM LEAGUE HOOP CHAMPS

With the Dorm League Championship in their possession, and without a defeat to blemish their formidable record, Captain Jack Vissman's flying Fogliners will enter the rapidly approaching school tournament with an excellent chance of annexing the I-M basketball title. The Fogliners subdued the Basketeers last Saturday by a 31-16 score for their tenth successive triumph and closed their regular Dorm League competition the following day with a decisive 43-25 victory over the second-place Dormites.

The success of the Fogliners is manifested in pointing out the scoring totals of Washer, Lavelle, McMullen and Vissman who have counted 52, 50, 54, and 52 points respectively. Brilliant teamwork has made possible such a balanced offensive as this.

Also entering the school tournament will be two other Dorm Loop representatives, the Dormites and the Alley Rats, who are tied for second place. Both quintets have registered six wins and suffered four setbacks.

A hand of applause is deserved by Dressel, Lantz and John Scanlon, who led their respective teams with fine performances.

## Pros Take Fifth In Row, Hunters Win

The I-M Pros continued on their unbeaten path toward the Day League championship this week by topping the Nomads, 23-18, for their fifth straight win. Schmerge was the head Pro with ten points, followed by Nicolai, who gathered six.

The Coonhunters, led by eighteen-point Arata, downed the Schmools, 34-19. Nurre and Krekeler, with eight and six points respectively, were next in line for scoring honors for the winners.

In the only other game of the week, the Schmools defeated the Frosh Flashes, thirty-four to nineteen. Helmers scored ten points for the Schmools, while Frosh Flash Riegler was held to nine.

### X Enters League

It was learned at press time that Xavier is ready to enter a new Midwest collegiate athletic conference. Harry Bauman, coach at Dayton and father of the proposed league, has already received favorable reports from Ohio University and Marshall, besides that of the Muskies.

In addition, the conference will probably include Butler, Miami, Ohio Wesleyan and Toledo.

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## I-M Notes

The I-M Board announced this week that the basketball championship would be decided by a "one-loss-and-out" elimination tourney between the three top finishers in each league. The tourney will be run off early in March. The winners of this tournament will receive individual awards; the winners of each league will receive I-M points and invitations to the I-M Banquet.

Any basketball team not having its full entry fee paid by Feb. 19, will automatically forfeit all games until this fee is paid. Any bowling team not rolling its match within the week scheduled will forfeit. Two such forfeits will drop a team out of competition.

The I-M volleyball league will begin about March 17; the handball tournament will also be run during March.

## Frosh Mentor Has Successful Hoop Season

Playing under the banner of Pressler's Insurance, the frosh hoop team has compiled an enviable record this season under the capable direction of Ed Kluska, who is completing his first season as mentor of the cage yearlings.

Their record of six wins against one loss is due mainly to the excellent work of the first string made up of Dave Keleher and Jay O'Hara at the forwards, Jimmy Goodreau at center and Tommy Geisler and Larry Foley at guards.

Five more games remain on the frosh schedule and then Coach Kluska plans to send his boys into the Knights of Columbus post-season tourney.

Much of the success of the squad can be traced directly to Kluska. The Polish lad, who graduated last year, had an enviable record during his undergraduate days here. He played three years of varsity football and basketball and was awarded the highest honor possible for a Xavier athlete, that of "The Legion of Honor."

On the gridiron Kluska held down a flank position and it was seldom that the opposition successfully sent a ball-carrier toward that side of the line more than once. On the basketball court, Ed was always dependable and always capable of instilling fire into a worn-out team. He has carried this ability to spark a losing team over into his coaching and the results are clearly apparent in the success of his charges this year.

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## From The Press Box

### BY JOE ERSKINE

The boys who were moaning over the loss of three Muskie stars two weeks ago can start coming to the games again. The team has shown the true Muskie spirit in the last two thrillers — incidentally, that may be the reason for the lack of crowds; too many people have heart trouble these days.

When Bert Robben looped in that last bucket in the Ball State game, somebody in the

stands was heard to say, "You figure out where that one came from."

At the end of the game little Bob Vereker was so excited that he couldn't blow the horn to end the game, so he just jumped up and down, waving at the referees, which they finally interpreted as meaning the game was over.

Our All-Ohio man, Bonny Washer, even lent a helping hand that night by donning the blue and white and leading the cheers very, very vigorously.

It is rumored that if enough talent is uncovered in the coming I-M track tourney, the sport may be adopted by the Athletic Department to replace baseball.

We have also heard that Xavier is going to be represented by a tennis team this spring. The tennis courts may be used after all.

Those C. C. N. Y. boys must have a jinx on us because there's no other reason for their beating X. Losses in two consecutive years by two points is too much. Maybe those boys know they're in a section of town where the people speak their language.

Mulligan started a game for the eleventh time the other night. . . . General Gates still has his cheering section, front row, center. . . . Jack Tetens is glad to be out of the hospital; he says he'd rather take his own bath.

## TRACK TO BE ADDED TO I-M SPORTS

In line with the Intramural Committee's program of expansion, the board announced this week that another sport will be added to the already long list of competitive mural tourneys, when the I-M Track and Field Day is held early in May.

For the first time in many years track will appear on the Xavier athletic program. If enough interest is shown by the student body, the I-M Board hopes to make it an annual spring inter-class event.

As yet, no schedule of events has been drawn up, but all who are interested are asked to get in touch with Larry Heim, Gene Ullrich, Charley Gaskill, or Frank Gorman in order that some definite plans may be made.

The coming Big Ten track and field meet to be held at the University of Purdue's Fieldhouse will be presided over by a queen and her court.

Jack Buttermore, Ohio Wesleyan forward, is the only man so far this season to hold Frankie Baumholtz, Ohio U.'s ace scorer, without a field goal.

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Randall Davis, General Manager

# Xavier's Oldest Campus Society To Celebrate 100 Years Activity

## First Debate Held Feb. 24, 1841

### Society Founded By Father Elet, First President

(Editor's note: This is the first of a series of two articles written to commemorate the anniversary of the Philopedian Society, which celebrates its hundredth year of activity this semester. The second article will appear next week.)

Exactly one hundred years ago today, a handful of students anxiously met in the halls of old St. Xavier College in downtown Cincinnati. Their eager actions indicated that a new thoughtful scheme was brewing. Sometimes they spoke in whispers; now they argued audibly. Impatience, wrinkled brows; satisfied smiles. At last reaching a decision, the group dispersed. Several of the students, however, had been named as a special committee;

and these approached the president of the college, the Rev. John A. Elet, S. J. "A splendid idea!" answered

In order to fittingly celebrate the conclusion of a century of service to Xavier, the Philopedian Society is planning a 100th anniversary banquet to be held in the early spring.

Irvin F. Beumer, president of the society, is chairman of the banquet committee. Subcommittees, appointed by Beumer, are: arrangements committee, consisting of Louis B. Jurgens, John E. Smith, and John T. King; and program committee, consisting of Alvin R. Lantz, William R. Seidenfaden, and Aloysius J. Menke. As a program consistent with Philopedian policy, it has been proposed that an intercollegiate debate be conducted at the banquet.

Fr. Elet, "Just the thing—a debating society." And thus it was that the Philopedian Debating Society became a reality, in-

scribing its name on the title page of the extra-curricular annals at Xavier. Today the century-old organization still retains its prestige and prominence on the campus.

At the initial meeting of the Philopedian on Thursday, February 24, 1841, William Guilmarin was elected president of the society. Formation of a constitution was planned and the topic for the following week's debate announced. The subject named was, "Resolved: That the Discovery of the New World by Columbus Was a Greater Achievement Than the Establishment of American Independence by Washington". The Society's roster then numbered ten students; perhaps your great grandfather was one of them: Edward Conway, Thomas Burts, William Hart, Timothy O'Connor, John Goodin, Andrew Francisco, Samuel Black, George Guilford, Robert Armstrong, and William Guilmarin.

## PARTY IS SET FOR SATURDAY

The annual card party conducted by the Bellarmine Auxiliary for the benefit of the Jesuit Seminary Aid Association will be held Saturday, February 22, the Rev. Patrick A. Troy, S. J., pastor of Bellarmine Chapel, announced this week.

The scene of the party, which will be held at 2:00 in the afternoon and 8:00 in the evening, is the Mary G. Lodge Reading Room on the Avondale campus.

Students of Xavier, as well as their parents and friends, have been extended a cordial invitation to attend. Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. Bruce Clark at Jefferson 7241.

## Council Offers System For Use Of Class Funds

(Continued from Page 1) fund of the council, then suggested that the student governing body take 75% of profits accruing from student dances held off the campus. As in the former ruling, Student Council would assume 75% of the loss if such a dance would lose money.

To the suggestion that a Student Code be drawn up, immediate approval was voiced by the council members. Rev. Owen J. Englum, S. J., moderator of the body, stated that most universities had such a code and that it was the duty of council to form it. The code would contain rules for the conduct of students, Freshman Week rules, and similar statutes.

## "Bo" McMillan To Speak At Sports Dinner Tomorrow

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iting the coveted Legion of Honor award will be announced. Traditionally, a former recipient of the distinction makes the presentation. This year, it will be Tom Schmidt, legionnaire in 1934.

Following the awarding of letters, lettermen will elect the 1941 grid captain. Short speeches by the captain-elect as well as the retiring captain, Pius "Boze" Lit-zinger, are part of the ceremony.

Serving as toastmaster of the evening will be Mr. Eugene A. O'Shaughnessy, prominent alumnus. The Rev. Celestin J. Steiner, S. J., president of the university, Mr. Edward N. Waldvogel, vice Mayor of the city of Cincinnati, faculty members, coaching staff, university band, alumni, members of the Dad's Club, "X" club, and Sword and Plume have all been invited to the banquet.

Several cadet-officers of the Xavier ROTC attended the Cadet-officers' Ball sponsored by the University of Cincinnati military unit last Saturday evening.

## CASH PRIZES ARE OFFERED IN RAFFLES

Taking the place of the annual Patna Mission Derby, a series of seven raffles will be conducted during Lent by Mr. Thomas M. Downing, S. J. One hundred chances at ten cents each will be sold each week. Seven of the ten dollars taken in by the committee will be given back to the students as prizes. Ticket sales will begin on Monday of each week, and will stop on Wednesday, when the prizes will be awarded.

Committeemen from whom tickets may be purchased are: Frank W. Armstrong, William C. Hugenberg, Harry E. Uehlein, James L. Lemkuhl, James J. Berens, Leonard W. Kuehne, Paul W. Cappel, Bert B. Downing, David B. Keleher, and William J. Schrimpff.

According to Mr. Downing, S. J., the object of the raffle series is not to make money, but to stimulate a renewed mission spirit among Xavier students.

## 'Faith Makes Miracles' Is Theme Of Masque Comedy

The play, "Father Malachy's Miracle", by Brian Doherty, which the Masque Society will produce on April 18, is a dramatized version of Bruce Marshall's book. The character of the gentle, spiritual Father Malachy who believes that faith can produce miracles and proves it, amusing, phlegmatic Scottish bishop, the Italian bishop filled with knowledge of the world, the skeptical Anglican bishop, remain essentially the same. Humor and saltiness prevail throughout the three acts.

"Father Malachy's Miracle" made its debut in November, 1937, at the St. James Theater in New York. Previewers, non-Catholics as well as Catholics, hailed the play as one of the "greats" of the season for its characterizations, humor, and

presentation of the Catholic Church beliefs.

Grenville Vernon, the noted dramatic critic, stated in the *Commonweal* that the play appeared at just the right time because "the theater had been given to flesh, in which the spirit is usually introduced only to be mocked or at least criticized". This play is a direct answer to such skepticism.

In pursuance of its policy of selecting "A" rating plays of the Catholic Theater Movement, the Masque Society selects the best in Catholic drama. The popularity of the plays of the last two years testify to their calibre.

The production of "Father Malachy's Miracle" will require the services of a large number of students in both acting and managing capacities.

## Tentative Cast

MAC .....	Raymond Weigel
PETER .....	Robert Kaske
ANDREW GILLESPIE .....	Irvin Beumer
FATHER FLAHERTY .....	John Goettke
LARRY .....	Richard Shay
CANON GEOGHEGAN .....	James Hengelbrok
FATHER MALACHY .....	Robert Reusch
GEORGE BLEATER .....	Bert Downing
JAMES BELL .....	Jerry Quinlan
REV. HUMPHREY HAMILTON .....	Robert Kissel
CONSTABLE .....	Harry Washer
MR. McNAB .....	Walter Deye
A WAITER .....	Stanley Krekeler
A SECOND WAITER .....	John Meuthing
BISHOP GILLESPIE .....	William Seidenfaden
TIMOTHY BATTLE .....	Robert Rack
CARDINAL VASSENNA .....	James Centner
BAR MAN .....	Edward Burke
RADIO ANNOUNCER .....	Russell Clark
GUESTS AT THE NIGHT CLUB .....	Jack Smith, Leland Schneider, Jack McClure

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